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## - Quote of the Moment -

“At a time when small business owners are still struggling to make payroll and they're still holding off hiring, we put together a plan that would give them some tax relief and make it easier for them to take out loans.”

Obama said last week in response to the long-delayed passage of a bill to open up credit to small businesses.

“In researching this crisis for seven years, we have not found one documented instance before 2002 of a top Church official contacting civil authorities to report an allegation of sexual abuse.”

said Bishopaccountability.org, a group which tracks such abuses.

## Tea Party takes the primaries by storm

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The Tea Party gained two important victories in last week's primaries, and triumphantly ousted GOP establishment candidates in both the Delaware and New York primaries. Would-be senator Christine O'Donnell of Delaware beat political veteran Rep. Mike Castle by six points, and in New York, Carl Paladino beat former Rep. Rick Lazio by 25 points. “This shows that conservative energy at the grassroots is at tidal wave levels,” said GOP lobbyist Vin Weber. “The same phenomenon will help Republicans, particularly in House races in November.”

## Mafia goes “green”

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Last week, Italian officials took back more than \$1.9-billion worth of mafia assets tied up in alternative, green energy—“the largest seizure ever made,” Interior Minister Roberto Maroni asserted. The money was found in more than 40 companies, but the majority of the investigation focused on Vito Nicastrì, a Sicilian businessman known as the “Lord of the Wind” for his investments in wind farms and solar energy panels. “This is the proof of the fact that the Mafia is dynamic and able to interpret the new needs of our society,” said Italian parliamentarian Francesco Forgione.

## Middle class shrinks, poverty reaches 15-year high

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The Census Bureau reported that number of people in America categorized as poor has hit 43.6 million, the largest number in 51 years of tracking. The poverty rate also jumped to a 15-year high of 14.3 percent—a 0.9 percent increase from the previous year—meaning that one in every seven Americans now lives in poverty. The Office of Management and Budget defined poverty as earning less than \$21,954 for a family of four. The poverty rate is bad and is going to get worse and remain high the rest of the decade,” Brookings Institution fellow Isabel Sawhill told Bloomberg. “We really should be strengthening the safety net programs, not just because people need help but also it will maintain purchasing power among a large group of people.”

## Very few surprises take on the Democrat primaries

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The one upset in last week's primaries for the Democrats ended with D.C.'s Democratic mayor, Adrian Fenty, losing his party's nomination to Council Chairman Vincent Gray. In Harlem, voters looked past Rep. Charlie Rangel's upcoming ethics trial and handed him a victory—the congressman secured a 21st term in office. “I'm going back to Washington with such pride,” Rangel said. “Ain't nobody gonna turn us around.” Democrats trailed Republicans in primary-season voting for the first time since the 1930s, reports Slate.com.



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## Baltimore gunman shoots doctor, turns gun on himself at JH hospital

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A gunman opened fire on a doctor at Johns Hopkins Hospital late last week, and then shot himself and his mother in a room on the eighth floor, reported Baltimore police. “Paul Warren Pardus of Arlington, Va., was with his elderly mother, Jean Davis, Thursday morning at the main tower of the sprawling hospital when he became overwhelmed by news of her condition,” reported the Baltimore Sun. The bodies of Pardus and Davis were discovered after a three-hour standoff. Dr. David Cohen, a physician in the orthopedic surgery unit was identified as the third victim to ABC News.

Sources: NY Times, Washington Post, Slate.com

## “Extreme Makeover: Home Edition” McGuire Hall viewing party

The Sunday, Sept. 26 season premiere of “ABC's Extreme Makeover: Home Edition” will feature the construction of a new house for the girls of Boys Hope Girls Hope Baltimore. Loyola will host a viewing party from 7 – 9 p.m. in McGuire Hall, following the 6 p.m. Mass in Alumni Memorial Chapel. All are welcome. Many members of the Loyola community, including students, alumni, and employees, volunteered on the build, and the University has awarded full, four-year scholarships to the male students who asked the program to build a house for their female counterparts.

### Start your path to service through the Community Service Council!

The Community Service Council offers many one-time community service events throughout the school year. These events include a fall and spring blood drive, Halloween trick-or-treating with kids from the Baltimore community, Special Olympics and much more. These opportunities are perfect for students who are new to service or who may not have the time for larger service commitments offered through the CCSJ. For more information, visit our site at [www.loyola.edu/csc](http://www.loyola.edu/csc) or contact us at [csc@loyola.edu](mailto:csc@loyola.edu). We hope to hear from you!

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- Applying to Graduate School tips from The Princeton Review, Monday, Nov. 15 from 7 – 8 p.m.

## NEWSBRIEFS

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Monday, September 13

An officer was dispatched to Student Life on the second floor of a residence building in order to meet with an A.D. for an “administrative search.” The officer proceeded to the room, and after a brief search, the A.D. told the students that they were going to confiscate their beer pong table. The students currently have no beer pong table in their dorm, and Student Life will contact them later in the week regarding further action.

#### Tuesday, September 14

An officer was dispatched to the FAC to respond to a report of a suspicious odor. The building supervisor stated that the smell was coming from a vent above the welcome area of the FAC. The officer did not smell the odor at the welcome desk, but as soon as he went to the second floor, the smell became apparent. He could not identify if the smell was from a fire, smoke, or chemical. He could only sense that it smelled dry. He notified the Base and asked that Facilities Maintenance be notified. The unit conducted an air-sampling test and concluded that all results were within normal range.

#### Thursday, September 16

An officer was requested to respond to a suspicious person at the Loyola Notre Dame Library. He saw that the suspect was located in the gallery area of the library and speaking with several students who were having a meeting. The employee at the security desk asked the suspect for identification, and when he couldn't produce an ID, he was asked to leave. He started to leave the building, but stopped at the table where the students were meeting. One of the students then went to the security desk and told the employee that a homeless person was interrupting their meeting; Campus Police was then called. The officer requested backup since the suspect was not giving him any additional information. Baltimore City Police was also contacted, who had just recently had a run-in with the suspect. The Baltimore Police concluded that the suspect was mentally unstable because he either could not understand or did not choose to respond to any questions from either unit. Baltimore Police transported him to a local hospital where he was admitted as an emergency petition patient.

- compiled by Jacqueline Lovdahl



# SGA Vice President takes initiative to work with other SGA members and solidify mission of the Senate

By AMELIA WOLF  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the new school year unfolding, Loyola's Academic Senate has taken on the task of reconstructing their role in the Student Government Association (SGA). The effort to revamp the Senate's role is largely due to its failure to make an enduring mark on Loyola's governmental body.

Throughout past years the Senate has dealt with the constitution and bylaws of SGA, updating one of the two documents over the course of the year and making sure that the members of SGA are abiding by the documents.

This year, Patrick Sullivan, SGA Vice President of Policy (and senior at Loyola) has taken the initiative to work with other members of SGA and develop a solidifying mission of the Senate. This means, "not just revamping, reediting and improving the constitution and bylaws. While that's important, there has to be a deeper focus," Sullivan said.

Sullivan's idea is to create a strategic five-year plan. "Part of this long term plan would say, 'what do we want these documents to look like in five years?' The two options are a slow development over the course of five years, or spending one year making sure these documents look great then not having a senate for three or four years. In having to redo the documents every year, they hold no weight, and you can just come in the next year and change them."

According to Sullivan, this will lay a foundation for progress so that the Senate will look a lot better in five years' time. Over the that time, SGA will have a greater opportunity to grow and improve, allowing for a greater student-body experience.

"Obviously every year people change and ideas change and the plans can be modified but hopefully the overarching goal can remain the same and it would make sense if we're planning step-by-step to reach a goal. You don't want new people to come in and start from scratch," Sullivan said.

In a meeting last Wednesday night, this

proposal was brought up to the rest of the Senate, and plans were developed and further solidified, though not completely. Sullivan stated, "We talked about having the Senate work on the two documents once every three of four years. In the interim years the Senate would deal with any and all proposals and initiatives brought forth by SGA. They would document each item so that initiatives could carry over the course of a few years and we wouldn't be re-inventing the wheel every year. The Senate would also be holding all members of SGA accountable for their actions as dictated in the constitution and bylaws."

Over the course of a few years, the Senate would accumulate numerous documents so when SGA members want to make a proposal, the documents could be referred to in order to see what areas have or have not been worked on in the past. This action would "more effectively promote change in the school," said Sullivan.

During the meeting, most members of the Senate seemed to be in support of the

proposal. Changes and altercations to the plan will have to be made, but there are hopes that these changes will help to develop a more successful and productive Senate and SGA as a whole.

This is only the beginning of a long process of changes. Although the first great step may take place over the course of five years, the function of the Senate will be drastically improved and will continue to improve from that point on, rather than remaining as a stagnant and repetitive process.

Over the course of the following years it can be expected to see many changes within SGA. If you would like to be a part of those changes, Senate and SGA meetings are held every other Wednesday night beginning this coming Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 9:15 p.m.. Students are more than encouraged to attend and voice their opinions. In order to please the student body, the Senate and SGA need your opinions.

## U.S. Senate may soon vote on DREAM Act

### Faust, Balderas thank Sen. Durbin for supporting immigration legislation

By Xi Yu  
UWIRE/HARVARD UNIVERSITY

A bill that would grant amnesty to qualified undocumented youth may reach the floor of the U.S. Senate next week, Senate Majority Leader Harry M. Reid of Nev. announced on Tuesday.

While some Senate Republicans have claimed that the announcement is a ploy for political gain, proponents of the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act—which would provide qualified undocumented youth with a six-year-long conditional path to citizenship upon the completion of two years of higher education or two years of military service—are still hopeful of the bill's potential realization.

Harvard College Act on a Dream, the campus organization that engages students in ensuring equality for all immigrants, was contacted by U.S. Senator Barbara L. Boxer of Calif. on Tuesday. Boxer requested the testimonies of undocumented students that the organization had been collecting, according to Act on a Dream Co-Director Melissa V. Perez '13.

"What we've been advocating for is for the DREAM Act to pass as a bill separate from a bill for comprehensive immigration reform," Perez said. "If it does pass, it will be a very large step toward comprehensive immigration reform."

Though the issue of immigration reform had been on the national agenda for several years, the case of Harvard sophomore Eric Balderas '13 brought the question directly to campus this summer.

Balderas, who illegally immigrated to the United States from Mexico with his family at the age of 4, was detained by immigration authorities on June 7 when he tried to use his Harvard identification to board a plane

from his hometown of San Antonio, Texas to Boston.

Two weeks later, Balderas was granted permission to stay in the United States indefinitely. While U.S. Immigration and Customs enforcement can still revoke the deferral, as of now, Balderas may continue studying at Harvard without facing the threat of deportation.

Yesterday afternoon, University President Drew G. Faust and Balderas thanked U.S. Senator Richard J. Durbin of Ill., who helped Balderas attain his deferred action status during a brief meeting in Washington, D.C.

"These young men and women are working hard in school and are dedicated to a future living in and contributing to our communities or serving in the military," said Faust in the released statement. "I believe it is in our best interest to educate all students to their full potential."

Faust has repeatedly expressed support for the DREAM Act, while the University's admissions process has remained blind to citizenship because it accepts students from all over the world.

But those who oppose the DREAM Act contend that the broad amnesty policy will not fix the problems the legislation intends to solve.

Roy H. Beck, president of NumbersUSA, an immigration reduction group, said that the DREAM Act is not written "to deal with people that they claim it's for," and will not solve the problem of companies hiring illegal immigrants.

"It creates a panic, wide amnesty instead of a narrow amnesty," Beck said. "If it were limited to people like Eric, and did away with the jobs magnet, then it would pass easily, but it's not going to pass."

But according to Mario Rodas, a Harvard Extension School student who immigrated to the United States illegally but was granted permanent resident status, Balderas' story directly illustrates an issue that deserves attention.

"There are many students like Eric that have the potential to go to all these great schools," said Rodas. "The problem is that once they graduate, they will not be able to use their degrees. I feel that is very frustrating."

Reflecting on the events of the summer, Balderas said they demonstrated young immigrants' merits.

"It showed what kind of people we are, and [that] as young immigrants we strived," Balderas said.



Harvard sophomore Eric Balderas (left), Harvard President Drew Faust, and Sen. Richard Durbin discuss the DREAM Act at the U.S. Capitol yesterday.

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# Pests, mildew and maintenance: Are Loyola's dorms still top-rated?

BY JACQUELINE LOVDAHL  
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Once ranked No. 1 among the nation's 368 top colleges in *The Princeton Review's 2009 Guide*, Loyola still holds a top-three title for best dormitories today. Though the university may have the acclaimed identity of "Dorms Like Palaces," Loyola's residence halls have taken a hit: pests, mildew and other issues have risen markedly this year.

Junior Samantha Smith moved into Seton Court early for her on-campus job. "We found mold in my bedroom, on the carpet and on the wall. It took several trips back and forth to Student Life. Luckily I live close by, so I could go home in the meantime. However, I wasn't able to move into my bedroom until a week after I had alerted Student Life of my problem," said Smith.

Smith's situation may have been a minor hiccup; but students cannot help but wonder if the quality of residence halls is fading.

Patrick Range, Resident Chaplain in Campion Towers, had a similar experience with maintenance when he moved into his apartment this summer. Upon arrival, he found "something growing out of the carpet near the air conditioner," Range said. "By unscientific deduction, I figured that it was some kind of fungus that was caused by the leaking air conditioner, but I'm not sure."

He immediately called maintenance and noted that they were "very responsive." The

fungus under the carpeting was removed.

Sarah Mansfield, the Associate Director of Student Life for Housing Operations, has made her argument that Loyola faces no danger of slipping between the cracks. "Loyola keeps a priority of keeping their residence halls healthy, safe and up-to-date," she said.

Smith acknowledged Student Life was "very accommodating." However, it was made clear to her that miscommunications caused a delay in making the appropriate repairs. "It was pretty frustrating to not be able to live in my room for so long," she said.

Helen Schneider, the assistant director to Facilities and Campus Services claimed, "We are really diligent. There are no mold infestations, and I would know if there was."

Stink bugs—a brown pest that releases an odor when squashed—have landed in the Charleston area residences and have caused much dissatisfaction. "I didn't know what a stink bug was until I moved into Seton," said Cassie Lorio, a senior Seton resident. Stink bugs, which are more common in southern parts of the U.S., move indoors when the weather cools.

One would think that living in a newly painted-and-carpeted residence, such as the apartments in Seton, would lack pests. "I never saw a bug in Campion when I lived there two years ago. Now, I'm on the third floor of Seton, and it's like a menagerie of bugs up here," joked Lorio.

The subject of mold and bug infestations

surprised Charles Riordan, the director of Facilities Operations. "We have had very few confirmed cases of mold and not many work orders for insect problems. We seldom have a lot of calls for these issues and, this year we have had even fewer calls than in past years."

Some students beg to differ. Perhaps misinformed, Student Life and the Facilities department seem to be tied up in some great miscommunications.

Junior Sheila Toomb has had to call maintenance at least five times since she has moved into her apartment in Seton. "As many times as we've had to call, they were always prompt and helpful with our situations," said Toomb. Her apartment was also occupied by a mouse when she first arrived.

Several Charleston area residents have taken matters into their own hands by buying pest controls such as mousetraps and bug repellent.

"We wanted to make sure that the problem was definitely taken care of, even after maintenance placed poison powder," said Toomb. "However, when maintenance responded to

another call (this time about the potential mold in our bathtub), our traps mysteriously disappeared. So either maintenance removed our traps for some unknown reason, or we have "ninja-mice" capable of outsmarting the most sophisticated of traps," joked Toomb.

Even swank senior housing that every fourth-year Loyola student waits for doesn't

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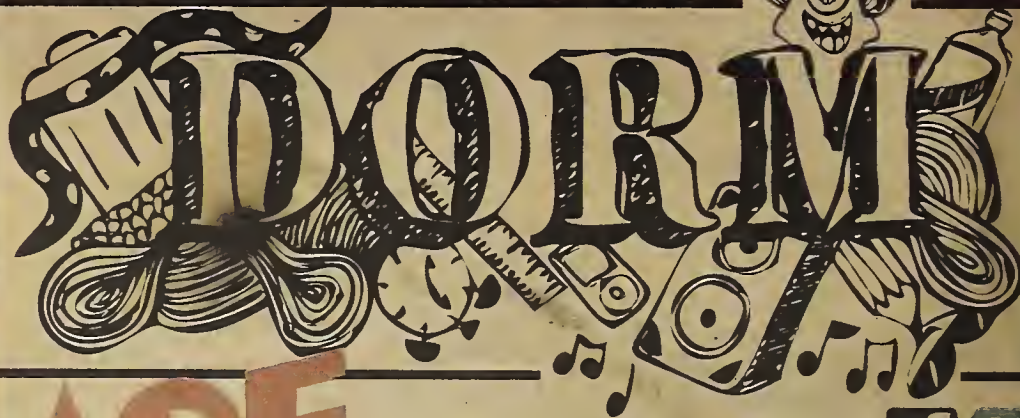
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Several students have found stink bugs, crickets, mice and/or mildew in their dorms upon arrival to campus this fall. Student Life assures the campus that they are diligently handling the complaints.

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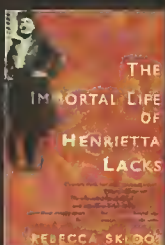
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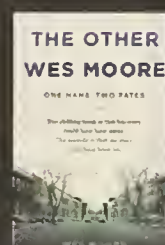
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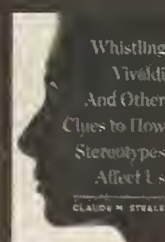
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# Student Life answers disappointed seniors' complaints about pests

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escape the pests and mildew. Senior housing often translates into more space, newer apartments and living among classmates—all benefits that won't be experienced in "real life" come graduation.

High expectations aside, a group of seniors contemplated switching apartments upon their arrival to Aquinas Hall. Aside from disappointment with the size of the room, the group found what they thought was mold on the toilet, a bedroom door and the ceiling tiles of the bathroom. Student Life later determined it to be mildew, which is not deemed a health risk.

They immediately contacted Student Life to see what could be done. Unhappy with both the cleanliness of the room and the size, "Student Life was great in showing us the other available rooms and allowed us to switch and move into a much nicer, larger room in Seton," said the affected senior, who wishes to remain anonymous.

After further discernment, the group decided to stay in Aquinas in order to be on the east side of campus, near the majority of

the senior class.

"It added a lot of stress to the beginning of the semester, but Loyola came through for us in all that we asked of them," said the student.

Senior Lauren Dinney and her roommates also planned to move into their Aquinas apartment in the basement of the building. Their room, inspected in May 2010 as "clean," had numerous spiders and cobwebs in the windows and several crickets in the drains in the landing inside the building.

Though living in any basement apartment calls for potential pest problems, the girls were disappointed that the room was signed off as "clean."

In response to this discrepancy, the girls contacted Student Life. "When Student Life was made aware of the cleanliness of our room, they sent over a team of about six people right away—the cleaning crew really did a good job of cleaning the apartment. Student Life still made us a priority, even in midst of the entire freshman class moving in at the beginning of the year," said Dinney.

Student Life provided a possible answer

to the spider infestation: the repairs on the sprinkler system may have "disturbed" the spiders' original home, forcing them to migrate into the girls' new apartment.

Dinney and her roommates still squash the occasional spider in their Aquinas apartment, but "that's what happens when you live underground," said Dinney.

Student Life, Facilities and Environmental Services are the three components to successful and healthy dorm life.

Mansfield said, "As far as facilities, I think that Loyola is a good place to start because our Facilities does a lot of preventative maintenance, and the housekeeping staff really works hard."

Over the summer, the staff works meticulously to take precautions. Assistant Director of Environmental Services Bobby Harrison said, "They [the staff] go through the rooms with a fine-tooth comb."

Harrison reiterated that complaints are minimal, and no major problems have come up this year.

Student Life facilitates a close relationship with the maintenance crew, advocating that students make sure needs have been met. If there are issues in a student dormitory, Facilities needs to be contacted immediately for the situation to be amended. Mansfield

said, "If the students aren't doing then the college isn't addressing it because it isn't being brought to our attention."

It is vital for the residence halls to be clean and presentable, "a place where students want to be and feel comfortable in," Mansfield said.

The physical care for the dormitories is not the only thing in which Student Life takes an interest. A sense of community is imperative as well. Mansfield said, "It's great to have a living space that's clean and well maintained, but that's all it is. It's space until you bring that sense of community that they do and the way they get students together within the community."

Of course, Student Life is always looking toward new and innovative improvements.

Mansfield said, "I would argue that I don't think anything has changed from when we were ranked as number one and this year. In terms of what we do, I think that we have been more diligent each year . . . [our] work with Facilities just improves year to year. As would be with any organization or any collaboration, every year you say, 'Let's look back at what we've been doing and how can we improve that?'"

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This cricket was found bouncing around a third floor Seton apartment last week; it appears that pests are not just bothering lower-level basement residences this year.

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### NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

No doubt the Class of 2014 received an orientation similar to my own nearly three years ago.

I'm thinking specifically of the session where the Department of Public Safety throws up a map of Loyola's campus on those enormous projector screens in McGuire Hall. You remember that map, right? With the ominous red line running down the right side of it? The line that implies "Do Not Enter," the line that signifies the threshold of York Road.

But of course that only holds students back for so long before we begin swarming York Road in droves. And with good reason.

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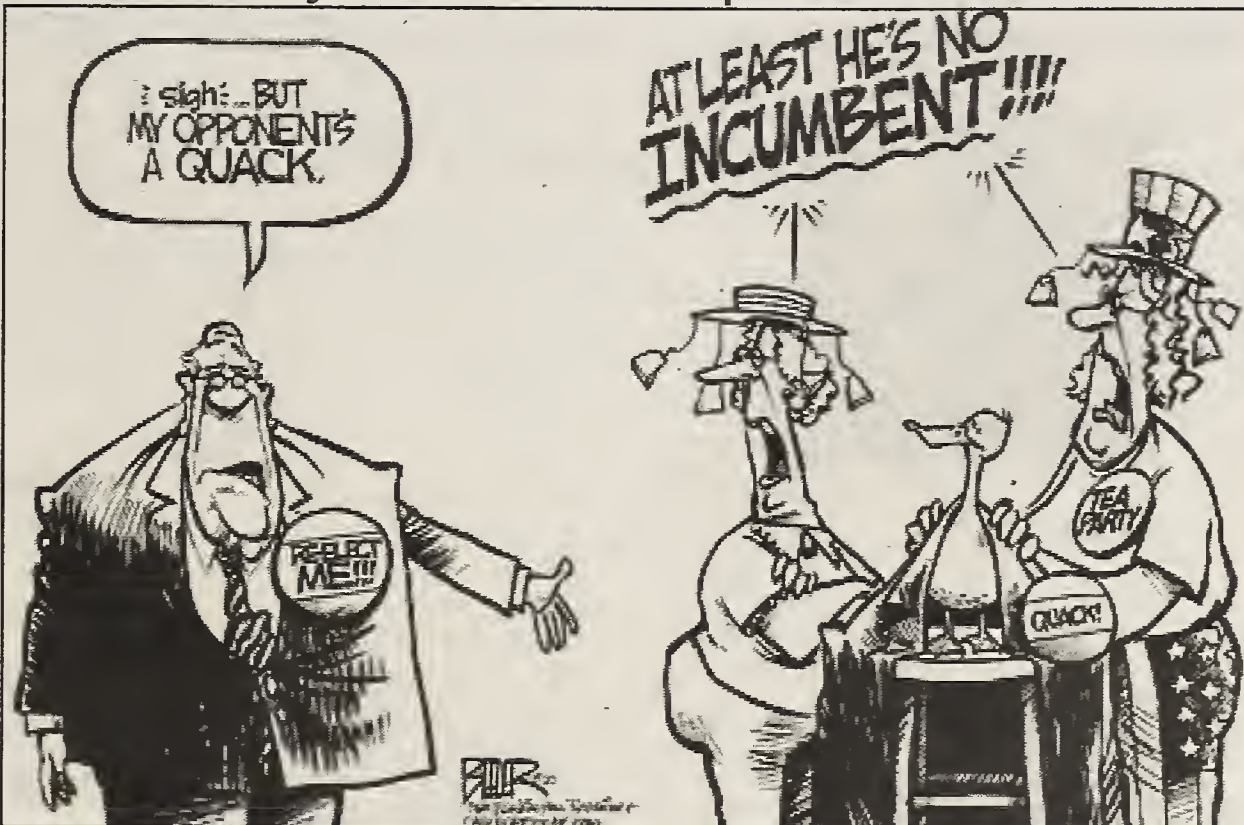
And while York Road, as tantalizing as it is, can be a great place to meet up with friends on a Friday or Saturday night (or a Thursday night... or a Wednesday night...), we'd like to offer an alternative, perhaps as just a way to break up the monotony of crossing over that red line week after week.

So we sent Arts Editor Pat Taylor out to Charles Village to scour the scene and deliver his recommendations on what students should check out. We know the area itself is near Johns Hopkins, but it isn't lacrosse season just yet. Can't we live in harmony for a semester?

In any event, we suggest heading out to Charles Village for a Friday evening. Maybe try out the Ottobar instead of Craig's. Or go to Sofi's Crepes for a different spin on dinner. Anyone up for a Bananarama?

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## Tea Party takes aim at political lifers



## Political experience has become taboo

It's been two years since President Obama campaigned on a platform of "Change We Can Believe In." Playing off the nation's dissatisfaction with the Bush administration, Obama

Democrats got to have all the fun two years ago, Republicans are taking their turn inciting some change.

Incumbency has become a four-letter word. Multi-term senators and congressmen are being shunned as if the experience they've accumulated in public office is a scarlet letter.

Seasoned politicians who are familiar with the process are being kicked to the curb, beaten by unqualified candidates that find themselves in the right place at the right time.

In Delaware, nine-term congressman Mike Castle lost in a Senatorial primary to Christine O'Donnell, a political rookie with a checkered past and no campaign money.

Right down to her wardrobe and penchant for putting her foot in her mouth, O'Donnell is a Sarah Palin clone. She beat an opponent with a voting history with which his constituents didn't agree.

The people of Delaware have

the right to vote their elected officials out of office if they aren't satisfied with the job they're doing. That's one of the main tenets of American government.

But in ditching Castle for O'Donnell, the Republican Party saw their chances of winning the Senate seat cut in half, according to a *New York Times* analysis.

The absence of a political history may make O'Donnell and similarly inexperienced candidates more appealing than their opponents, whose voting records speak louder than anything they might say while stumping on the campaign trail.

But if there's such a need to get rid of congressmen and elected officials for the sake of change, there needs to be qualified replacements in place.

If people think the current crop of seasoned, lifelong politicians is doing a bad job, wait until they see what O'Donnell will do.

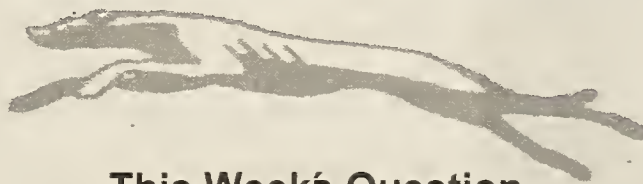
### JON MEOLI

promoted the idea that new blood and fresh policies were going to shake up Washington and deliver the nation back to its glory days.

Needless to say, it worked. Change for change's sake was necessary in a country largely disenchanted with its government.

But now, Obama's methods have been taken up by the most unlikely of groups. Led by Sarah Palin, the "Tea Party" Republicans have been purging national and local government of incumbents. Jealous that the

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### This Week's Question

Which word would you use to describe Tom Green's performance?

- Hysterical
- Offensive
- Confusing
- Weird

### Last Week's Question

What Initium Week event are you looking forward to?

- Crab Feast - 59%
- Comedian Tom Green - 18%
- Community Service Fair - 15%
- Toy Story 3 on the Quad - 9%



# On The Quad

What NFL team would you like to see in the Super Bowl?

By: Katie Bigley



"Giants."  
Dan Palmer, '13  
Finance



"Saints."  
Alex Lamey, '14  
Biology



"Jets."  
Kelly Price, '11  
Speech Pathology



"Lions."  
Dan Gallo, '11  
Economics

Look for *The Greyhound* on the Quad every Friday afternoon.

# Famous Last Words: Loyola's low marks in sustainability assessment expose institutional flaws in school policy

In 2010, Loyola University was given a big, red D+ by Sustainable Endowments Institute with a note on the top that read "See me after class." Collectively, we put our foreheads on the desk and wondered how we were going to tell mom...

## JERRYFAGERBERG

As a kid, report card time was never a worry for me. My parents were downright militant in their preference for "honor roll" grades and anything less was considered a disappointment. Thus, at a young age, I developed a penchant for study and success. This continued through my early education as I gingerly skipped through lesson plans and test day without a care, much to the chagrin of my peers.

By the time high school came around, I was cocky. I was boastful and annoying. I could get an A without studying, and I had no problem flaunting that. I didn't write first drafts. I only wrote final drafts. High school should've been more of the same. I was going to private high school because all the townie schools were for the kids who had to study. English, social studies, math: I had it all down.

This is why I remember my first day in biology class. I remember falling on my face to keep up while the other kids were jabbering like Watson and Crick. They used words I had never heard before. They knew metric volume conversions like I knew my phone number. Despite my developing inferiority complex, I sucked it up and kept to the course, hoping I had some natural talent or luck left.

First report card: C.

For some, this would've been a satisfactory grade. For me (more so for my parents) it was a red flag. A scarlet letter. There would have to be much change. From there, a plan was enacted: more studying, more thorough nights with the textbook, after-school help—the works.

When it comes to Loyola's D+, the grade is broken down into several categories. Loyola fared respectably in the Food & Recycling category, thanks to a trayless eatery and single-stream recycling.

From there, however, it was all downhill. Loyola's dormitories and transportation

praise the Sellinger School has been getting from *U.S. News & World Report* over the last few years. We thought everything was hunky-dory; we could pull off the rest, no problem. And then, boom. We're getting hammered in some subject we had never been assessed in, and we were unable to keep up. In a blur, the teacher was talking about prokaryotes and cell walls and endowment transparency and—before we could catch our bearings—a big ugly letter on the wrong end of the GPA spectrum was scrawled on our test.

But, just as a well-intentioned student gets a reality check, we took the paper back to our Board of Disappointed Moms and figured out how to make it better. The solution? That's right, a plan was enacted: electric service vehicles, low-flow shower heads, geothermal dorms, increased initiative for used textbooks and online-only material in class—the works.

In that respect, I commend Loyola. Instead of saying "oh well" and relying on the strength of their grades in other subjects (read: girls),

Loyola got proactive, even if the problem isn't totally solved. Although we may not be on the honor roll just yet, we're making progress. A whole slew of green initiatives have been launched in hopes of making Loyola more sustainable.

The reason I bring up my high school experience is because of this: in the end, I pulled out a B+ in biology; mostly by sheer will and nerd-like endurance. I did not do it for the love of micro-organismal structures or because learning about meiosis was particularly captivating—I did it for the grade itself. For the love of stats. Let's hope Loyola and I are different in this respect.

Loyola was sitting pretty, basking in the praise the Sellinger School has been getting from *U.S. News & World Report* over the last few years. And then, boom. We're getting hammered in some subject we had never been assessed in, and we were unable to keep up.

both received D's, despite the geothermal heating in Flannery O'Connor (a point the Administration is quick to use in defense of Loyola's sustainability efforts).

Failing marks were issued in the Endowment Transparency and Shareholder Engagement sections, which means that while Loyola tries to micromanage environmental issues, people on the higher echelon are either unconcerned or uninvolved. "Endowment Transparency" and "Shareholder Engagement" amount to a simple grade component that I, too bewildered by the in-class conversation to raise my hand, inevitably failed—participation.

Loyola was sitting pretty, basking in the

# Campus Progress uses Bieber to rock the vote

If Justin Bieber can't vote, will you vote for him? Campus Progress—the college spin-off of The Center for American Progress—is drilling up voter participation, spearheading a campaign that asks an unexpected phrase: "if they won't do it for you, ask them to do it for Bieber."

## SHEILATOOMB

Campus Progress launched a new program for their 2010 "get out the vote" campaign. Using online videos, this campaign encourages young people to exercise their right and hit the polls come election-time. Their marketing strategy? Justin Bieber.

Because Bieber is sixteen and Canadian, he cannot vote in the upcoming midterm elections.

However, those who are of age and hold citizenship in the United States can vote, and Campus Progress is encouraging everyone to do so on Bieber's behalf.

Right now, Bieber is one of the most recognizable faces in the world. You would be hard-pressed to find someone who doesn't know about him.

I think Campus Progress is spot-on in their idea to connect his face to their campaign. Using Bieber's image will spark interest for

just about anyone.

The strategy makes sense. All I see in the news these days is Justin Bieber. The kid is everywhere. He is a fixture on Perez Hilton and Twitter; he's starring in a movie about himself; and now, he's the face of a political campaign.

Those who may not have normally voted in the midterm elections may see the campaign videos and become interested in issues that they would have typically just ignored if it were just any other ad without Bieber and his fantastic hair.

On top of higher voting numbers, connecting Justin Bieber to a political campaign will inspire a younger generation to become more politically aware. Though most of his fans are not old enough to vote, this may pique their interests.

Political awareness is something that, for many, starts much too late in life. Not seeking information often leads to misinformed voting choices, and even worse outcomes.

I know that if Justin Timberlake and the boys of 'N SYNC had been attached to a political campaign in my tween years, I would have been much more likely to sit up and pay attention.

And since elected officials definitely have an impact on the lives of younger generations, why shouldn't young people know what's

going on?

By involving Bieber's fans, a younger generation has the opportunity to become more politically educated and the potential to make a huge impact come their time to vote.

Online video has been a successful strategy for political campaigns. Justin Bieber is even better.

This kind of campaigning is what makes Campus Progress stand apart. Acting upon their theory that young people do not need to wait to change the world, they're taking the initiative to meet a younger generation where they are; and where they are is on the Internet with Justin Bieber. It is this kind of creativity that will generate interest and numbers at the polls that politicians are always hoping to see.

As much as people like to hate Bieber, I have nothing against him. Though the constant assault of "Bieber Fever" in the media is at times overwhelming, it's honestly no different than the frenzy that erupted when Miley Cyrus or Jesse McCartney hit the music scene.

I often find myself humming the tune of "Baby" or belting out "One Less Lonely Girl" in the car. I'm not ashamed. His music is catchy. So instead of choosing to go against the grain, I have chosen to embrace the "Bieber Fever" and enjoy the ride.



# Failure to take responsibility for oil spill hinders clean-up efforts

When the BP oil spill happened, the immediate reaction was not to hop right in and find a solution. Instead, blame flew in every direction. A solution developed slowly, but not until the blame had been placed on numerous groups.

Five months later, people are still blaming

AMELIAWOLF

one another. Is BP responsible? Is the operator of the Deepwater Horizon oil rig, Transocean Ltd., responsible? Is the US government responsible?

BP accepted some responsibility, but refused to accept it completely. They blamed the operators of the rig. Transocean replied by saying BP was making a "self-serving" attempt to escape responsibility for its "fatally flawed" oil-well design, according to Tom Bergin of Reuters.

According to Jack Spencer of Eurasia Review, "The government bears ultimate responsibility for what happens on its property... It is the government that is responsible for protecting public health, safety and interest while allowing access to a needed resource through its regulatory authority."

Government regulations may have been faulty. Inspections may not have been as tight as they should have been. But if the government is responsible for something so particular, they must be responsible for many other small things.

Is it fair that the government can't rely on corporations? Most Americans want less government regulation, which means the government must put more responsibilities on businesses. So how can the government be blamed when the duties of controlling the

oil rig were left in the hands of Transocean and BP?

That is not to say that the government should avoid all blame. The fact is that government regulations on oil rigs should be better implemented.

Just because an oil spill happened doesn't mean that government regulations are not strict. They weren't being carried out well enough. Faults went unnoticed in inspections. That makes the inspector open to blame as well.

In reality, everyone can point fingers. But BP, Transocean and the US government are collectively at fault.

If no one is found responsible, who is left to clean up the mess? It took a group effort to stop the spill, but one person cannot repair the mess that was left behind. While BP has rightfully taken the initiative, funding issues may make it imperative that the US government steps in.

Luckily, we are blessed with volunteers who have contributed to the cleanup, but they cannot completely solve the problem. The American government is already over two trillion dollars in debt with a floundering economy.

Can we afford to clean up a company's mess? In part, I think we don't have a choice. But if BP is truly at fault, they should be left to clean up the mess, even if it means sinking into debt.

One of the greatest oil spills of all history occurred, and of course, no one wants to take the blame. Unfortunately, this puts a damper on the recovery of the ecosystem of the Gulf of Mexico—an unfair consequence. Since no one can take full responsibility, everyone must at least accept that they are partially responsible and make the greatest effort to repair the innocent damaged ecosystem.

# Twitter hashtags are really fun

BY JACK WEHMAN  
THE DAILY COUGAR

Twitter has officially become part of everyday society. Sure, there are a few holdouts — but Twitter, whether we like it or not, is here to stay.

That being said, there are a ton of things people need to understand about Twitter to keep it from becoming absolutely terrible; it's already dangerously close. First — and most importantly — always, always, always use correct grammar. No one thinks you're intelligent when you type a sentence like, "I LuV My GuY 4EVA!!!!" Seriously, please use proper sentence structure. It makes you seem much smarter than you probably are.

Now that the English lesson is over, let's talk about hash tags. They're one of the easiest ways to make a statement; you simply add a pound sign before the word, and twitter instantly lumps your thoughts in with everyone else's hash tag.

Most tags are used for a specific reason; you can tag something #mylifeisaverage or #mlia to let people know you have a normal, everyday existence. For instance, @jakeninja tweeted, "I saw a squirrel bust from a trash can and scare a student. #mlia." Any random but normal occurrence can work.

Tagging something with #threewordsaftersex is a bit more risqué, but can make for some hilarious tweets. It's not the most politically

correct thing you can do, but trying to come up with the most awkward words is a fun game to play when you're trying desperately to zone out in class.

If you're into tweeting pictures, tagging a hilarious cat photo with #aturday is always good. There's always a reason to show off cats striking odd poses; it's the twitter equivalent of McDonald's — a cheap laugh with no substance, but still delicious.

Tagging big events is a good way to let everyone else know how great of a time you're having. Tagging things with #SXSW or #ACL is a great way to let people know you're at an awesome concert in Austin; the same applies if you're at a Cougar football game (#uhfootball).

Sometimes you need to let your followers know you've had a bad day. Tag a breakup tweet or a test day with #badday to let everyone know you're in a terrible mood.

Let people know your life is like a Bon Jovi concert by tagging #rockreactions in your tweet. A good example comes from @alyankovic: "On second thought, it actually might behoove you to fear the Reaper a little bit. #rockreactions."

These are only a tiny fraction of what you can do with twitter. I missed some good ones, and this is only one way to make your tweets better — so tag @thedailycougar to let me know what I've missed.

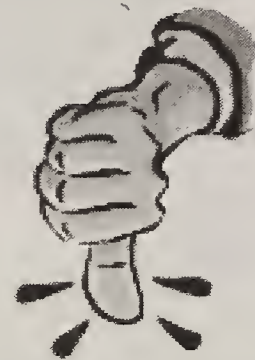
# THUMBS

BY ADMIRAL JOHNSON

Tom Green is an absolute nut, but count me among his biggest fans after Friday night. It might not have been everyone's cup of tea, but I was in stitches for the entire show.

Mila Kunis and Natalie Portman hook up in the new movie *Black Swan*. Talk about a Thumb writing itself.

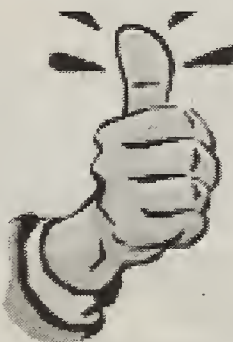
After Brett Favre laid another egg on Sunday, it's becoming apparent that our long national nightmare is almost over. Quite frankly, it's about time. Any time an NFL player gives you that nervous "I hope this doesn't end poorly" feeling that you get when your grandma gets behind the wheel, it's time to think about quitting.



Sat near the SGA Executive Board at Tom Green, and let me tell you something: it was about as awkward as watching a movie that has a sex scene with your parents. It's OK to laugh at a few semen jokes, guys.

Remember that time a total stranger came up to you and asked about your ex-girlfriend? Me neither, because it's rude and rather ridiculous. I don't care if Tom Green is a celebrity. Treat him like a real person.

Theme parties are fun and all, but before you dress up for one, remember that you're still going to end up at the bar. So before you go to your '80s party in a neon sports bra, booty shorts and a poorly-cut t-shirt, remember that you're going to look like an idiot in about three hours.



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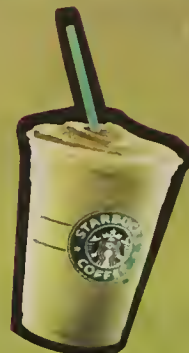


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## Tom Green 'strikes a chord' in Reitz during first comedy tour

BY PATRICK TAYLOR  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

If Loyola gets one thing right, it's their comedy acts. After going 10 years or so without hearing Tom Green's name, many were surprised that he was the comedian chosen as this year's act. Any doubts were quickly abandoned.

Green entered Reitz Arena on Friday night by walking around high-fiving and fist-bumping students—complete with "Don't Stop Believing" as his entrance song. As far as entrances go, it was one of the more bizarre ones anybody will ever encounter.

One of the best aspects of Green's performance was his willingness to use self-deprecating humor. "So I was in Charlie's Angels, who saw me in that?" asked Green, as a crowd of Loyola students applauded. "What about Charlie's Angels 2, who saw me in that? Little divorce joke." (Green is divorced from Drew Barrymore, one of the stars of "Charlie's Angels.")

Of course, Green will always throw in jokes about his battle with testicular cancer and his surgery to remove one of his testicles. "There's the uniballer," he said to massive applause. He later said, "I tell myself I wouldn't trade my battle with cancer for anything in the world," before adding, "then I think to myself, no, my right nut."

The crowd was alive during the show. Green kept the energy up with his unique brand of humor. The content was by no means unique (penis jokes, sex jokes, and more penis jokes), but the delivery was classic-goofball Green.



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Tom Green's energy far exceeded that of any of the recent comedians that have come to Loyola University Maryland, and even some of the musical acts would be hard-pressed to keep up with his exuberant performance, enthusiasm and stamina.

He also added social commentary on society's dependence on such technology as text messaging. Green commented that we've become so attached to texting that our moods are altered by it—that receiving a text message "is like a morphine drip."

The social commentary didn't stop there. Green took aim at Facebook, the Internet and reality television. On Facebook, Green said that no married people should be on the social networking site.

Later in the show, Green quipped, "Why

are we keeping up with the Kardashians?" He would later mimic a modern-day conversation between a little girl and the girl's parents. "Mommy, I wanna do a TV show someday," said Green, posing as a little girl. "OK," Green replied to himself, pretending to be a parental unit, "so s--- a d---."

When Green got going, he was an unstoppable force, keeping the Loyola crowd in stitches, and lucky for us he was going pretty much the entire night. As an entertainer, the 39-year-old Canadian is

unparalleled in the energy department and the I-don't-care-what-people-think department.

On stage, Green had only a microphone stand and a guitar, but he showed his energy and willingness to do whatever when he screamed out, "Hey DJ, drop that f---ing beat," and proceeded to rap for the crowd. It wasn't half bad either. "Split ya in two, now you a fraction," Green rapped into the microphone, doing his best to channel his inner Weezy.

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## Dancing In The Dark: An Entertainment Guide to Charles Village

BY PATRICK TAYLOR  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

If you are looking for culture in Baltimore, look no further than Charles Village. The biggest home to bohemians and one of the most racially diverse neighborhoods in Baltimore, Charles Village also takes the prize for being the most artistic.

Sitting southeast of Johns Hopkins, Charles Village is easily accessible for Loyola students, and today we're here to show you the top five places to go in the Village. From restaurants to bars, theaters to museums, Charles Village has everything a Loyola student could want in a neighborhood.

Whether you're a freshman looking for a fun time (not at a place called Reefer's), or a senior trying to impress a hipster girl you just met at Hampdenfest last weekend, the Village is the place to be.

**5) Ottobar** - If you plan on visiting the Ottobar, make sure you have on a thrift-store flannel, skinny jeans, Converse sneakers and (if you're feeling spicy) a bandana or scarf. This hipster haven—yes, a place overflowing with hipsters made the top five—has been

named *City Paper's* Best Rock Club in the annual "Best of Baltimore" countless times, and it's no wonder why.

Just last year, when Animal Collective was starting its Merriweather Post Pavillion tour, the band opted to start at the Ottobar. Other great acts have played on that stage: the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, TV on the Radio, The Melvins, Dinosaur Jr., The Walkmen and more.

While the downstairs of the Ottobar has played host to great national and local musicians, the upstairs always hosts phenomenal DJs that provide a party atmosphere perfect for Loyola students.

If you don't feel like going to see a show, you can always stop in on Ravens' gamedays (21+) and check out the game on the Ottobar's big screen TV. While I said earlier that flannel shirts were a necessity, a Joe Flacco jersey would suffice on Sunday.

**4) Charles Theater** - The Charles Theater is the place to go for all the movies you can't find at AMC or Regal Cinema. Even if the movie you want to watch is playing at the Regal Cinema and AMC, it's worth it to check out the Charles Theater.

Located in the 1700 block of North Charles Street, the Charles is slightly picky about what gets put in the projectors. Don't expect to see Michael Bay's next cinematic "masterpiece" on the big screen at the Charles Theater; instead you should plan on seeing films from the likes of Wes Anderson, the Coen Brothers and Sam Mendes.

Since coming to Loyola, the Charles Theater has played such films as "Darjeeling Limited," "Before the Devil Knows You're Dead," "Persepolis," "Control" and many more fantastic films that don't quite hit the mainstream market.

Besides hosting the fantastic independent and off-the-radar films, the Charles also does its part encouraging local cinematography, taking part in the Maryland Film Festival. The Maryland Film Festival occurs every year and features a whole slew of films, including documentaries, indie films, shorts and foreign films.

Besides getting points for

playing Oscar-worthy films, each theater is small enough that every seat in the place is a good one. Instead of moaning about the fact that you have an aisle seat way up in the top corner, you'll be fully focused on the movie.

The prices are pretty much the same as mainstream theaters, but the atmosphere, continued on page 12

### Charles Village Festival

Every year, Charles Village hosts a festival very similar to Hampdenfest. For two days live entertainment is provided, and a variety of crafts, beers, wines and more are available to the public. Admission is free to all who wish to attend. If that doesn't get your attention, enjoy a stroll through a lovely garden.

When: Beginning of Summer  
Where: Wymann Park Dell



# Charles Village home to Loyola attractions

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seating accommodations and food (you can get Sno Caps!) make choosing the Charles Theater an easy choice.

**3) Baltimore Museum of Art (BMA)** - For those of us who have been at Loyola for longer than a single semester, the BMA is no strange territory. While it doesn't have the flash of the American Visionary Arts Museum downtown, the BMA has more history and more appeal to those who prefer classic art.

The Baltimore Museum of Art was founded a little under a century ago, in 1914, with only one painting. The BMA is home to about 90,000 works of art, including a renowned collection of 19th century European art.

The BMA has multiple exhibitions taking place throughout the year. Currently, *Advancing Abstraction in Modern Sculpture* is the featured exhibition, but there is plenty more to choose from if you aren't into abstract art or sculptures.

## Upcoming Exhibition:

Starting in October, enjoy the final pieces of art created by one of the most influential artists in modern times.

When: October 22nd

If you haven't been to Africa or if you don't feel like going, then I recommend checking out the BMA's collection of African art. The exhibit is home to works from ancient Egypt to modern-day Africa.

Located on Art Museum Drive (who would've guessed) by Johns Hopkins, the BMA is a short distance from Loyola. By cab, it should cost no more than ten dollars, but why take a cab when it's easily within walking distance?

If you are looking for a good spot for a date or a way to spend a lazy weekend afternoon, the Baltimore Museum of Art is the place to be.

**2) 32nd Street Farmer's Market** - Formerly the Waverly Farmer's Market, this weekly event is about more than just selling local produce. Sure, you can find delicious watermelon, Gunpowder Bison, apples and plants, but there's more to it than just that.

Year-round, from 7 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, the 32nd Street Farmer's Market draws in hundreds of people. Started in 1980, the market has become a staple of Charles Village, not only because of the delicious food that can be bought there, but because it completely encapsulates what the entire neighborhood is about: diversity.

Asian, African and American cuisine come together in perfect harmony to make sure you don't ever get bored with what's being offered at the market.

If you have yet to go to the 32nd Street Farmer's Market, this weekend would be a fantastic weekend to go. With September coming to a close, many fruits and vegetables will no longer be in season come October,

including grapes, peaches, plums, corn, okra, peppers and tomatoes.

Instead of going to Craig's on Friday night and sleeping until the afternoon on Saturday, check out the 32nd Street Farmer's Market. And get there at 7 a.m. The vendors tend to be done before noon, so you want to make sure you don't miss anything. Also, if you need a pick-me-up in the morning, Zeke's coffee is available at the market.

It was tough picking between No. 1 and No. 2, but there could only be one true champion of Charles Village and that is Sofi's Crepes.

**1) Sofi's Crepes** - Delicious crepes prepared by hipster chicks in the artsiest place in Baltimore easily earns the top spot in my book (or at least in my section).

Just one look at the menu will have your mouth dripping. From superb savory crepes to sweet crepes that give normal desserts a run for their money, Sofi's has all angles covered.

From The Kevin Bacon (turkey, bacon, cheese, tomatoes and Thousand Island dressing) to The Godfather (pepperoni, mozzarella, salami, roasted red peppers and spinach), Sofi's provides unique tastes that no other restaurant in Baltimore can compete with.

After finishing a savory crepe, taking on a dessert crepe might feel like a chore. Most people like to alternate each visit, but some like to challenge themselves by polishing off a filling savory crepe and then top it off with something sweet.

In the sweet-crepe department, the two standouts are the S'mores crepe (chocolate,

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melted marshmallows and graham cracker crumbs) and the Apple Crisp (apples, caramel and cinnamon with graham cracker crumbs).

For those who are vegetarian or vegan, there are plenty of options in the savory and sweet sections, and for those who are picky eaters, don't go thinking you won't find something you like. One of the best aspects of Sofi's is the fact that you can create your own crepe.

Location is another aspect of Sofi's that puts it above everything else on this list. Located on the 1700 block of North Charles Street, Sofi's shares walls with the Charles Theater and the Everyman Theater.

There is no better place to start than Charles Village when it comes to exploring Baltimore and all it has to offer. From the people to the places, this diverse neighborhood offers an experience the likes of which you won't find anywhere else in Baltimore—or in any other American city.

# 67th Venice Film Festival closes with Academy Award hopeful 'Somewhere' from Sofia Coppola

By TAYLOR DEBOER  
STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 11, The 67th Venice Film Festival closed with the highly anticipated Sofia Coppola film, "Somewhere," taking home The Golden Lion for best film. Taking a chance with B-list Stephen Dorff as Johnny Marco, Coppola portrays a down-and-out actor living in LA's Chateau Marmont Hotel. Marco's life is brutally interrupted by a (long) visit from his 11-year-old daughter, played by Elle Fanning (younger sister of Dakota Fanning).

Obviously shocked, Marco is forced to change his excessive lifestyle to ultimately bond with his daughter, who he had no relationship with previously. Coppola's respectable film-making abilities finally stand alone and not within the shadows of her father, Francis Ford Coppola, who many consider to be the greatest filmmaker of all time.

Her independent flavor and minimalist approach to film-making differs so greatly from Francis Ford Coppola's that it's nearly impossible to compare.

Coppola's directorial debut, "The Virgin Suicides," was well accepted among critics, but 2003's "Lost in Translation"—which featured a breakout role for Scarlett Johansson—brought Coppola her first Oscar

for Best Director, even with a highly debatable ending (who ends with a whisper?).

The unconventional love story between a washed-up, 50-something, C-List actor and a young/bored 20-something made her a force to be reckoned with in Hollywood—and not because of her father.

The "Somewhere" soundtrack is produced and composed by Sofia's boyfriend, Thomas Mars, and his band, Phoenix. Phoenix has two songs (or one lengthy song if you ask me), "Love Like a Sunset Parts 1 and 2" from their 2009 release, *Wolfgang Amadeus Phoenix*, featured in the film.

Another fantastic music choice is "I'll Try Anything Once," a demo, recorded by The Strokes, which later ended up becoming "You Only Live Once." The song, which features light keyboard and Julian Casablancas's unique vocals, fits perfectly with the tempo of the film and overall theme.

Among the panel of judges at the Venice Film Festival sat cult filmmaker, Quentin Tarantino, as well as musical composer, Danny Elfman.

Sofia Coppola was not the only American to win an award. Mila Kunis won best young actress for her portrayal of a ballerina in Darren Aronofsky's upcoming film, *Black Swan*.

For those who don't know, Aronofsky is

the acclaimed director of several films such as "The Wrestler," "The Fountain," "Pi" and the brutally raw and eye-opening drug tale, "Requiem for a Dream."

"Black Swan," starring Natalie Portman, concentrates on a ballet veteran and her rival, played by Kunis. The story line is slightly different than a typical Aronofsky flick, but then again, few people thought he'd make a Rocky-like sports movie like "The Wrestler."

The Venice Film Festival is the oldest film festival in the world, founded by Count Giuseppe Volpi in 1932. Considered one of the most prestigious in the world, many of the independent films that win awards in this festival are considered for Oscars at the American Academy Awards in March. "Somewhere" and "Black Swan" are supposed to be two of the best films of 2010, along with several other indie and mainstream films that were released this year, including: "Toy Story 3," "Kick-Ass," "Shutter Island," "The Kids are Alright" and of course, "Inception." The revolutionary, mind-bending epic film which is still buzzing months after its release. We're all still wondering, "Does the top stop spinning at the end or not?"

This has been a good year in film, and a lot of the great independent films have been

represented at The Sundance Film Festival in Utah (Jan.), The Cannes Film Festival in France (May) and now the Venice Film Festival in Italy.

Many of these films represented will be nominated for awards at The Golden Globes and The Oscars.

One thing we know for sure, we're not going to see M. Night Shyamalan's *The Last Airbender* in the running for film of the year—at least I hope so.

In an unrelated note, "I'm Still Here," the documentary directed by Casey Affleck about Joaquin Phoenix, is a hoax. Damn.

## In Next Week's Issue:

The Greyhound takes a look at the top songs that make use of sampling other songs.

Album review and interview with Uncommon Component.

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# Hip-Hop Block Presents: Diggy follows in Rev Run's footsteps

By CHARLES CLARK  
STAFF WRITER

When Rev Run agreed to have his family filmed for MTV's *Run's House*, we all pictured a reality TV version of "The Cosby Show." In some senses it was; five kids to start off with, high moral values and a heart-warming after-effect.

Like Rev Run, his kids had ambition. His two daughters started their own shoe and clothing line, and his oldest son Jojo pursued a rap career with two of his closest friends, calling themselves Team Blackout.

Little was it known that Rev's second oldest son, Daniel, also had the same passion for rhyming.

Originally Daniel, better known as Diggy, wished to start his own clothing line. With family connections and mentoring from Pharrell Williams, he seemed on his way. However, in the December of 2009, Diggy released his first mixtape *The First Flight*; this solo effort caught many record labels attention, eventually landing him a record deal with Atlantic Records.

Diggy's style is laid-back and smooth. There's syncopation to his flow. On Sept. 10, 2010, the 15-year-old rapper dropped his second mixtape, *Airborne*, which has lived up to its hype.

The mixtape is laced with guest appearances, none completely overshadowing the young emcee.

He opens with the title track determined

to make his presence known and everlasting. "With darkness all around me/elevating through the atmosphere/notions and doubts surround me/but not impact no fear/ya'll want the celebration/I want the constellations/Aligning them all in my favor/shining through all the nation."

R&B artist Colin Monroe assists Diggy on "Big Bad World," in which the two portray the struggles of just trying to get by. In his second verse, Diggy shows us the rise and fall of a young couple with child. Monroe sings in his verse, "They say you should have whatever you like/but does that mean you get what you need?/or maybe the world could be yours in time/but does happiness grow on trees."

On "Super Hero Music," Diggy raps, "Wonder I'm the drum spitting thunder 'til I'm numb/a meteor hit the earth the day I came out of my mum/so I'm immaculate/who's matching this?/ya'll can't win/cause the match is fixed." Raekwon of the legendary Wu-Tang Clan also graces the track with a verse. You don't gain such a high caliber co-sign without serious skills.

On the next track, both Lupe Fiasco and Diggy's mentor Pharrell lend their talents to create the epic "Oh Yeah." As the beat pounds and a chorus repeats the title phrase, Lupe spits first, "Yeah we got nine lives/but they got nine knives/we only get one chance and they get nine tries/tell you that dime's fly/baby girl's a fine price/all I see is money when I look inside this dime's eye/life's a b--,"



AL DIAZ/MIAMI HERALD/MCT

Rev Run's son, rapper Diggy, teams up with Pharrell on "Oh Yeah." The hot, new track also features a verse with Lupe Fiasco, who performed at Loyola two years ago.

I'll be rich if I make her cry/tears of tissue turns to money if you let it dry."

Pharrell lays down an equally hot second verse, but it is Diggy who still manages to shine as he closes the song. "Uh, ahead of time, sometime like a preemie/and I got the co-sign from the two n-- pre-me/I don't see none of y'all, you see me/y'all can't see me, you Stevie/blow up and I make it look easy/yeah I'm so wack cause I'm on TV/if I am such an amateur, when I come around what you panic for?/cause you know I'm hotter than a planet's core."

"This Feeling" is Diggy's self-assurance track in which he promises to himself that he will make it as an emcee. His talent and

ability to accomplish this is apparent within the opening bars of the song. "Little n--, unstoppable/so astronomical/phenomenal/so I'mma take over this game, I promise you/the destined to do this, superstar like Wasalu/prodigy and passing you, conquering ever avenue."

Diggy closes out with "Great Expectations," where he addresses the pressure he is under to perform well, even wondering if he really wants it.

But as the song wraps up he proclaims, "I ain't gon' give up the game!" With so much talent and years to perfect his craft, we can look forward to the young lyricist becoming a fixture in the rap game.

## MTV throwback Tom Green brings laughs, commentary

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Of course, the best jokes of the night were bound to be the penis jokes. For a man who made a living off of them in the '90s, it's strange to see how his jokes have progressed. At one point, Green went off on a long-winded speech about how much he used to masturbate as a kid, referring to himself as "Walt J-zzney." He followed that up by saying, "There's so much DNA in my

basement you could clone me."

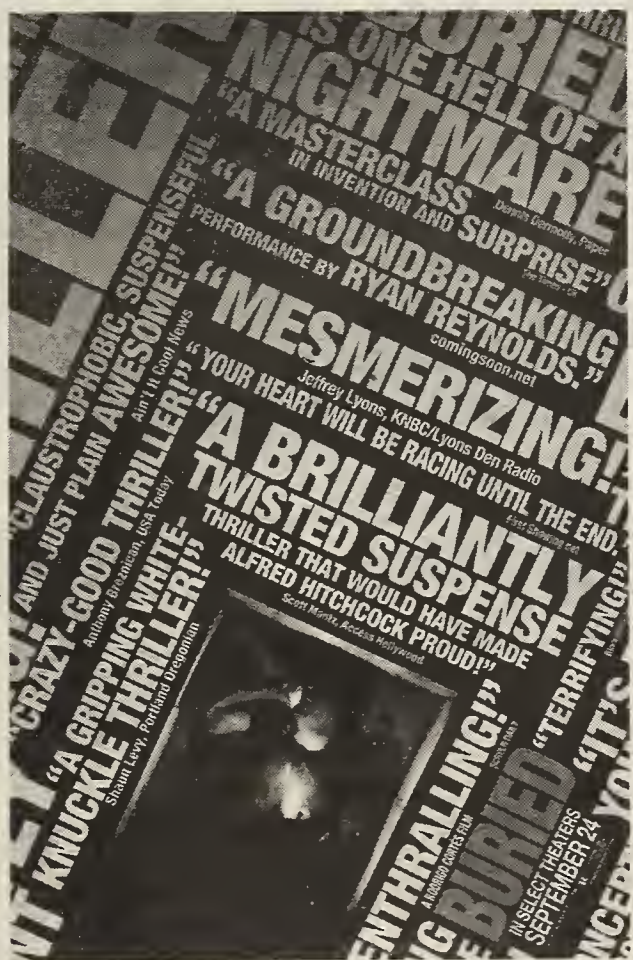
While Green put on a fantastic act, one thing to note is that Reitz Arena was nowhere near packed. The floor seats were completely filled, but only about a third of the bleachers were filled, and that brings up an important question. Should quality be abandoned for popularity? This is definitely something SGA has to consider in years to come.



JESSE DEFLORIO/THE GREYHOUND

"I've been on tour for 7 months. Can you tell?" said Tom Green, as the stress of the road and the rigors of being away from home were clearly visible within his eyes.

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Physical vitality and social sensitivity are now changing. Respond honestly to all questions or observations from loved ones. For many Aries now this is a powerful time for increased intimacy and meaningful emotional changes in long-term relationships. Stay open to subtle comments or creative invitations. After Wednesday a workplace official or older business partner may press for new rules or revised job descriptions.

## HOROSCOPES

By Mystic Stars/MCT

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Unexpected flirtations offer surprising moments of humor. Potential friends or lovers may be highly captivated with controversial proposals and unusual lifestyle choices. Competing values, creative sensuality and giddy arguments may all prove delightful. Enjoy private encounters and reversed social roles.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Joint financial ventures or untested workplace partnerships may be disappointing over the next few weeks. Don't be dissuaded. If a creative approach toward difficult contracts can be established, surprising rewards will arrive by late September. Special legal documents may provide controversial but timely permissions. Later this week watch for a new friendship to become briefly complicated. Private romantic expectations need to be clarified. Stay balanced.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Group events and social invitations are unpredictable this week. Pay special attention to the shy or emotionally withdrawn types. Sudden outbursts, unexpected criticism or unrealistic romantic proposals may arrive without warning. Rely on silence and diplomacy. Key relationships will soon return to normal. After Friday some Cancerians will make contact with a past lover or distant friend.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Loved ones this week need to feel reassured by extra attention or shared home plans. Private career doubts, difficult training programs or financial strain may be an underlying concern. Social distractions and a renewed interest in family intimacy will provide a valuable alternative to emotional isolation. After mid-week some Leos may encounter a complex workplace triangle. Power struggles, new policies and revised duties may be at issue. Stay well informed.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A close friend or work mate may soon ask for a lengthy explanation of recent events. Social loyalties, group invitations or planned celebrations may be at issue. At present confidence may be low. Pay special attention to isolated colleagues or withdrawn friends. Reassurance will bring the desired results. After Thursday older family members or key business officials may demand completed records, detailed paperwork or solid financial promises.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Career aspirations can now be fully explored. This week many Librans will let unproductive work partnerships or employment contracts fade. Use this time to also renew old business opportunities. Over the next 8 to 9 days

a surprising job proposal may trigger an important decision. Ask older relatives for detailed advice. After Friday both romantic and family commitments may intensify. Loved ones will expect extra dedication: remain dedicated.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Co-workers, managers or governmental officials may now be stubborn and unresponsive. Don't be derailed. Creative projects and new business methods will eventually prove worthwhile. After Wednesday accept all late invitations and watch for unexpected flirtations. A potential lover may soon reveal their emotional goals. Early this weekend romantic triangles may be difficult to avoid.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial planning and new business outlets will soon work in your favor. Before mid-week study long-term opportunities, property investments or unique work partnerships for valuable options. Some Sagittarians will begin research on a controversial career path. Forgotten dreams or yesterday's aspirations may also be highlighted. After Thursday pay special attention to the comments of a trusted friend. Someone close may need sensitive advice. Be receptive.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Business or financial strategies will this week require detailed planning. Younger colleagues may challenge accepted ideas or cancel trusted work contracts. Remain patient and expect ongoing mistakes to be corrected by key officials. Reassigned duties, fast revisions or special permissions may also be announced.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Relations with authority figures require will this week patience. Wrongful instructions, costly mistakes or misinformation may be quickly denied. Pride, social doubt or low confidence may be an underlying influence. Stay focused on reliable business procedures and wait for officials to acknowledge workplace efficiency. Later this week a new friendship may become briefly complicated. Misinformation concerning family plans or romantic expectations may be at issue.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) This week romantic proposals are complicated and socially unpredictable. Friends and lovers may unknowingly provide misinformation or offer quickly changing promises. Times, dates or important numbers may all be affected. Remain cautious and wait for clearly defined terms before accepting new commitments. In the coming weeks some Pisceans may need to evaluate present relationships and make serious choices.

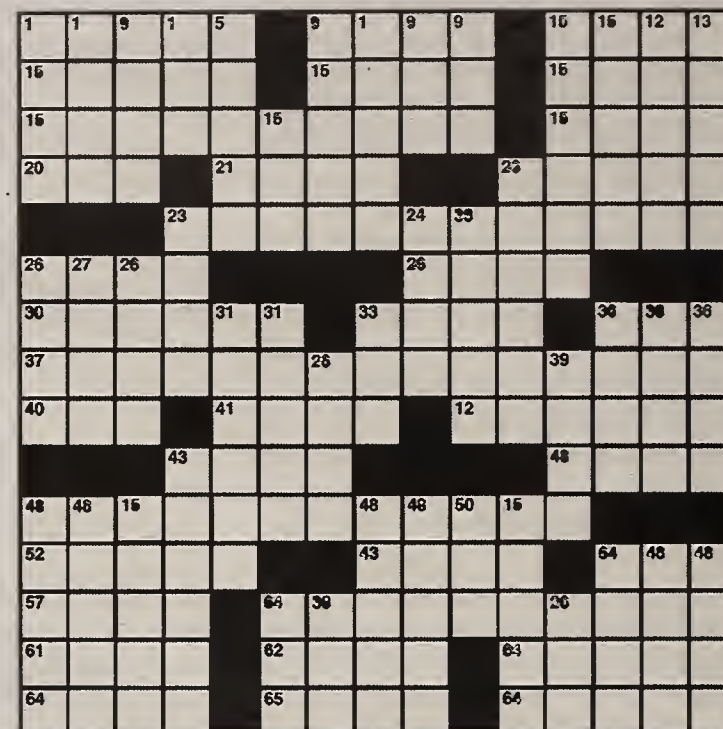
If your birthday is this week...before mid-October watch for steady changes in home expectations or family relations. Daily habits, business commitments and lifestyle choices may be a strong concern in the coming months. Loved ones will soon require detailed promises and plans. Avoid deferring to the wishes of others and use this time to discuss long-term ideals. After November 5th seven months of fast business decisions and revised work demands will arrive. Expect important financial gains and controversial contracts early in 2011. Don't hold back: there's much to be accomplished.

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- Briquettes
  - Zip
  - Country music pioneer Ernest
  - "As a result ..."
  - Country on the tip of the Arabian Peninsula
  - Spot in the ocean
  - Top banana
  - Depilatory brand
  - '60s-'70s war site, briefly
  - "Now it makes sense!"
  - Cake finish
  - Unstable situation, metaphorically
  - Workplace inspection org.
  - Comportment
  - Louise's gal pal
  - Buzzing swarms
  - Performed
  - Huge mess
  - "Danny and the Dinosaur" author Hoff
  - Court postponement
  - Ancient Greek military power
  - Blood fluids
  - Veggies studied by Mendel
  - Gregarious fun lovers
  - Assumed name
  - Defensive spray
  - Marx's "— Kapital"
  - Thin curl of smoke
  - Valuable shore property, and a hint to what the first words of 17-, 23-, 37- and 45-Across have in common
  - Third man
  - High-strung
  - Sacher treat
  - Goodyear product
  - Member's obligation
  - What matzo lacks
- DOWN**
- "High Hopes" lyricist Sammy
  - Top draft status
  - Father of 61-Across
  - 4 '60s "trip" drug
  - Early gas company based in Cleveland
  - Districts
  - Roast host
  - Bleachers cry
  - John — Lennon
  - Kid's make-believe phone
  - Carrier that added "ways" to its name in 1997
  - Duck hunter's cover
  - Cold-water hazards
  - Its flagship sch. is in Stillwater, west of Tulsa
  - Freezes over
  - Oates's musical partner
  - Divine sign
  - Feudal domains
  - Gambling parlors, briefly
  - One-horse carriage
  - Had in one's hands
  - Strolls (along)
  - Performers' union: Abbr.
  - Tarzan's son
  - Awful



By Robert A. Doll

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### Monday's Puzzle Solved

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THE GREYHOUND

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## Despite 3-0 loss to No. 8 Terps, 'Lights Out' night a success for Hounds



MARTY CORCORAN/THE GREYHOUND

Despite strong support from the Loyola SuperFans and the announced crowd of 2,090, the Hounds could not keep up with ACC powerhouse Maryland. The students packed the bleachers and supported the squad despite the result. The Hounds look to get back on track as they prepare for MAAC play with a championship in mind.

By RICH CONFORTI  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola Greyhounds (1-3-1) fell to the Maryland Terps (2-1-0) 3-0 on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at Ridley Athletic Complex in a game that was much closer than the final score indicated. Approximately 2,090 fans turned out to see the Hounds take on the ACC powerhouse who has made the NCAA tournament in nine consecutive seasons.

Despite the unfavorable result, the evening was a memorable one, with the raucous Loyola Superfans filling up the RAC. A large part of the announced 2,090 fans in attendance were students clad in black SuperFans T-shirts, creating a great home atmosphere for the Hounds.

The game was advertised as the "Lights Out" game, explaining the sea of black T-shirts throughout the student body.

A game of this caliber at a first-class complex is great not only for Loyola athletics, but also collegiate soccer on a national level.

To have 2,090 people show up to a college soccer game on a Tuesday night is not something to be taken lightly, and Coach Mettrick was sure to make note of this.

The turnout was a great sign for the university, who has big plans for the state-of-the-art complex. The RAC will serve as the host of both the men's and women's MAAC tournaments. Without looking ahead, the Hounds must be excited about the prospect of having the SuperFans behind them as they compete for an NCAA postseason berth.

"It was amazing to see that kind of showing from our students," said coach Mark Mettrick. "This was a great event for the program and for the university."

Maryland coach Sasho Cirovski even admitted to being a little jealous of the

facilities at Ridley. In his post-game press conference coach Cirovski was in awe of the amenities at the RAC and was pleased to see the stadium hosting such a great college soccer game.

With a program that is aiming toward its fourth-straight NCAA College Cup and a state-of-the-art stadium, there is no reason that the RAC won't be a host to a NCAA tournament game in the near future.

Regardless, Coach Mettrick knows that the main goal is to win soccer games and eventually win the MAAC tournament—no matter what stadium they are playing in.

"We're still developing as a team. We usually play Maryland later on in the season...the result may have been a little different if we played them at the end of the year," coach Mettrick said.

Loyola seemed sluggish at the start of the game, ceding control of the ball to Maryland for much of the opening half. Despite this, the

Hounds were able to keep the score even at zero for most of the period. If Loyola could have kept it tied going into the half, the result may have looked a bit different.

The Terps struck first for what would stand as the game-winning goal, finding the back of the net on an own goal in the 39th minute. Patrick Mullins sent in a cross from the left side that deflected off a Loyola defender, just past a diving Kyle Wittman.

Despite coming out strong in the second half, the tally proved to be too much for the Hounds. Loyola opened the period with their best shot of the evening, a first touch attempt by Eddie Dines.

Dines started the give-and-go sequence by feeding Phil Bannister, who passed the ball just inside the 18-yard line and onto the foot of Dines. Dines' attempt from just inside the box sailed over the crossbar.

The attempt seemed to give the struggling

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# SOPHOMORE

## WEEK 2010 September 20 – 26

### OFFICE OF SOPHOMORE INITIATIVES OPEN HOUSE

Find out what the office of sophomore initiatives has to offer! Stop by outside our office to meet the staff and learn more about our exciting programs.

**WHEN** Monday, Sept. 20  
12:30 – 3 p.m.

**WHERE** Seton Court 4508 A

**WHO** All sophomores

**COST** FREE

### HOW TO NAVIGATE YOUR SOPHOMORE YEAR

What is Mystery Bus? Where does RoadTrip go? What will I discover on Discovery? Come learn about all the exciting opportunities, programs, and trips available just for sophomores. Stop by this information session and hear what past participants have to say about their favorite sophomore initiatives events.

**WHEN** Tuesday, Sept. 21  
8 p.m.

**WHERE** Cohn Hall 33

**WHO** All sophomores

**COST** FREE

### THE CAREER CENTER OPEN HOUSE

Looking for an internship? Wondering how your major can help you find a great job? Stop by the open house to meet the Career Center staff and learn more about their program offerings and services, including career advice, résumé critique, and self-assessments.

[www.loyola.edu/thecareercenter](http://www.loyola.edu/thecareercenter)

**WHEN** Wednesday, Sept. 22  
noon – 2:30 pm

**WHERE** The Career Center  
College Center West 002

**WHO** All sophomores

**COST** FREE

### SOPHOMORE SPIRIT AT SOCCER GAMES

Join fellow sophomore classmates and the Loyola community for an evening full of sport and spirit as you cheer on Loyola's men's and women's soccer teams at the Ridley Athletic Complex. Watch your e-mail for details about transportation and a sophomore tailgate before the doubleheader. Go Hounds!

**WHEN** Wednesday, Sept. 22  
5 p.m. (W), 7 p.m. (M)

**WHERE** Ridley Athletic Complex

**WHO** All sophomores

**COST** FREE with Loyola ID

### SOPHOMORE WORKSHOP SERIES KICK-OFF: TO STUDY AT LOYOLA OR ABROAD?

The Sophomore Workshop Series will help you identify campus resources for exploring sophomore-year decisions and other important questions, and in understanding some of the factors to consider in the process. The first workshop includes student perspectives on the decision to study abroad or stay at Loyola junior year. Join us for the series kick-off celebration and stay for the great information!

**WHEN** Thursday, Sept. 23  
7 p.m.

**WHERE** Hopkins Court Lounge

**WHO** All sophomores

**COST** FREE

**REGISTER** At event or in advance on Facebook

### MYSTERY BUS

Need an exciting change to your busy schedule? Or just want to get off campus for the evening? Mystery Bus offers sophomores an opportunity to experience an undisclosed adventure and enjoy a little taste of Baltimore. For a clue to this month's location, visit:

[www.loyola.edu/mysterybus](http://www.loyola.edu/mysterybus)

**WHEN** Friday, Sept. 24  
6 p.m.

**WHERE** You'll have to go to find out...

**WHO** 40 sophomores

**COST** \$10 (can pay with Evergreen)

**REGISTER** by Wednesday, Sept. 22  
at Seton Court 4508 A

### OAE SOPHOMORE ADVENTURES: SEA KAYAKING

Get away from campus and enjoy a little fun in the sun with your classmates in a sea kayak. No experience necessary. This event is sponsored by the department of recreational sports' Outdoor Adventure Experience (OAE). Sign up early. This adventure will fill up fast!



**WHEN** Sunday, Sept. 26  
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

**WHERE** Waterways of the mid-Atlantic

**WHO** Eight sophomores

**COST** \$15

**REGISTER** Outdoor Adventure Center (ext. 5437)  
Located on the second floor  
of the Fitness and Aquatic Center

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# Hounds now turn to matchup with UMBC

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Hounds a burst of energy as the team began to settle down for the beginning of the half. Loyola continued to press for the next ten minutes, and it seemed as though they were going to be able to put the pressure on the talented Terps squad.

In the 55th minute, Stephen Dooley nearly earned the Hounds a penalty kick, getting taken down just outside the 18-yard box left of the net. Dooley earned the free kick after a great dribbling display near the sideline. The freshman's strong play was one of the bright spots of the night for Loyola, just as it has been in the early portion of this season.

"(Dooley) plays with incredible confidence for a freshman," said Mettrick. "He has been a huge help for us at forward."

The forward position is somewhere that Loyola lacks depth, especially with the injury to senior Glenn Leitch. Dooley, a natural right midfielder, has been playing out of position for the Hounds at the top of their formation.

Dooley's attempt would be the last gasp for the Hounds, as the visitor Maryland showed why they are considered to be one of the top programs in the nation.

As the clock continued to run, the strong Terps squad began to wear down the overmatched Loyola unit.

"That is a national championship-caliber team, year in and year out," said Mettrick. "Where that really shows for Maryland is in their great depth, which caused problems for us."

Maryland would find the net for a second time on a beautiful dribbling sequence from Doug Rodkey, ending with an arching cross that found the head of Mullins for the finish in the 62nd minute. Matt Oduaran would add one more goal for the Terps in the 71st minute on another cross, this time on a feed from London Woodberry.

Banister led the Hounds with three shots, one of which was on target. Danny Ankrah and Eddie Dines each added two shots for Loyola. Wittman made four saves against a very tough Maryland attack.

In the end, the Hounds may have not received the result they were seeking when

they circled this game on their schedule, but the night was one of great pride for both the team and the university.

Simply put, it is possible that Loyola will not face a team as good as the Terps until, well, they meet the Terps again down the road in a potential NCAA tournament match-up. Until then, however, the Hounds must focus on each contest as they continue on their quest for an NCAA playoff birth.

The Greyhounds fully expect to win the MAAC, which has become much more competitive over the last few years. Sienna recently defeated Syracuse 5-1 in a non-conference match-up, and Fairfield and Iona have their sights set at making a run at the MAAC championship. As proven over the last several years, the conference's NCAA birth will not be a hand-out.

On Sunday, Sept. 19, Loyola took the short trip down York Road to take on Towson (6-0-0), but returned with an unfavorable result, falling 3-2 to the Tigers. Bannister found the back of the net two times in the loss for Loyola, with the first of the two coming just three minutes into the contest on a penalty kick.

The penalty-kick goal was the second of the season for Bannister. For the day, he registered seven shots with four of those going on target.

Just twelve minutes later, Towson would add a penalty kick goal of their own, as Marco Mangione found the net for Towson.

Towson would score again before the half, taking a 2-1 lead into the locker room.

The Tigers added another devastating goal just six minutes into the second half, one that gave themselves a bit of breathing room against the Loyola attack.

The Hounds were not ready to concede, however, as Dooley took the ensuing kickoff and sent in a cross to Bannister who knocked in the goal, putting the Hounds back within one at 3-2. This would remain the final score, as Loyola was unable to strike once more.

The Hounds return home for a contest against UMBC at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the RAC.



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Freshman forward Stephen Dooley (above) continued his strong play for Loyola in the early portion of the season, nearly drawing a penalty kick in the second half.



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Senior midfielder Danny Ankrah (above) looks to dribble past a Maryland defender. The team now looks towards its matchup with UMBC on Sept 22.

## UPCOMING MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

September 22  
UMBC

September 25  
@ Monmouth

September 29  
@ Villanova

October 2  
Adelphi

October 8  
Manhattan

October 10  
Saint Peters



# The two best players in the National League will not go unnoticed for much longer

BY STEVE GESUELE  
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If one were to ask the casual baseball fan who the best position player in the MLB was in April, the most frequent responses would have been something like this: Albert Pujols, Alex Rodriguez, Miguel Cabrera and Joe Mauer, in no particular order.

As the season began in spring, it seemed like a lock that the two MVP awards would go to players on that list. With the summer coming to a close, there have been two players who have pulled themselves away from the pack and made a claim on the Best Player in Baseball label for the 2010 season. Neither of those players are on that aforementioned list.

Joey Votto and Carlos Gonzalez.

Most casual fans are asking the same question right now—who? It's about time fans learned about the two of the new best players on the senior circuit.

There is no way around it, the two best players—at least in the National League—are a first basemen from Cincinnati and a left fielder from Colorado.

Most fans wouldn't have been able to name the starters at those positions for the Reds and Rockies. Now, they are two vital cogs for their respective teams as they push toward October.

Albert Pujols, the two-time reigning NL MVP, is having a spectacular season by all standards. But as he continues to fall in the standings, his strangle-hold on the MVP award is slowly disappearing as well.

That leaves Votto of the Reds and Gonzalez (or "Cargo," as SportsCenter anchors like to call him) of the Rockies as the two top candidates for the hardware.

When making a case for these two players, their qualifications and statistics speak volumes.

First of all, I am a firm believer that MVP awards should go to teams with winning records that are in the pennant race come September. The Reds are six games up on Pujols and the Cardinals as of Saturday, in large part due to the work of Joey Votto.

The Rockies, led by Gonzalez's breakout season, are making what seems to be their yearly late-September run and have climbed back to within one and a half games on the NL West leading Giants. Because of the performance of these two under the radar players, the Rockies and Reds have legitimate shots at playing deep into October.

It's hard not to be blown away when talking stats for the NL MVP candidates

Here are the statistics for four unnamed players as of September 18:

**Player A: .341 batting average (BA), 31 home runs (HR), 106 RBI, .380 on-base percentage (OBP).**

**Player B: .271 BA, 25 HR, 111 RBI, .338 OBP.**

**Player C: .309 BA, 39 HR, 107 RBI, .403 OBP.**

**Player D: .321 BA, 34 HR, 104 RBI, .421 OBP.**

These numbers are strikingly similar to the stats of the four players who were mentioned near the beginning of the article. But you would be wrong if you thought so.

Player A, Carlos Gonzalez, and Player D, Joey Votto have arguably the most well rounded numbers. Player B, Alex Rodriguez, has put up well-above-average numbers in all respects; but he has been hindered by injuries all season long.

Pujols, player C, has had nothing short of an MVP-caliber season and has put up stats

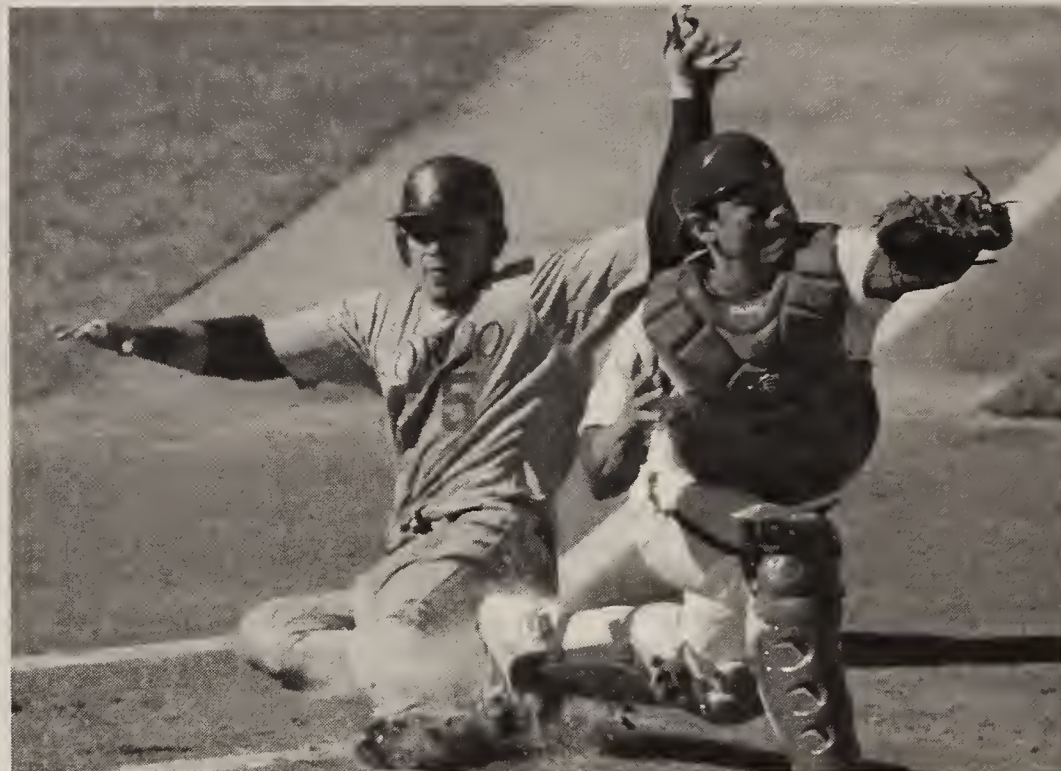


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**Carlos Gonzalez (above), and Joey Votto are the top two candidates for the National League MVP award. More importantly, both look to lead their clubs in October.**

that are just as impressive as Votto and Cargo; but, Pujols' team is fading fast as the Rockies and Reds are gearing up for a pennant run.

What Votto and Gonzalez have done this year becomes even more astounding when considering that 2010 has been labeled the "Year of the Pitcher" by baseball analysts across the country. It's unheard of to have break-out seasons by two separate players in a year where there have been the most no hitters since 1991.

Gonzalez, coming off of a 2009 season in which he hit 13 homers and knocked in 29 runs, has come out of left field (no pun intended) for the Rockies and provided that extra bat that Colorado needed to make a run at "Rocktober."

With star short-stop Troy Tulowitzki

bouncing back from an injury and having a remarkable September himself, the Rockies are becoming a team that any NL foes would like to avoid come playoff time.

Votto and the Reds have been overlooked for nearly the entire season. Few "experts" believed that the Reds had the ability to hang with the Cardinals in the NL Central.

Now those critics are eating their words. The Reds are currently coasting into the playoffs with a comfortable six game lead over the Cards in late September.

Joey Votto and Carlos Gonzalez. Never heard of them? That won't be the case for much longer.

Votto and Cargo—two new names that baseball fans should become accustomed to hearing a lot more.

## Women's soccer goes 0-1-1 on two-game Midwest trip

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Loyola women's soccer fell by a score of 3-2 in double overtime versus the Missouri Tigers on Friday night in Columbia, Missouri. The Greyhounds, who fell to 2-5-1, got off to a fast start but could not hold off the Big 12 powerhouse.

Sophomore Nichole Schiro continued her great play for the Hounds as she netted two first half goals, giving her five for the season.

Schiro's first goal came off of a rebound on a free kick from Lina Staropoli in the 28th minute. Schiro found the back of the net again in the 42nd minute when she received a cross from Katelyn McFadden.

Despite being out-shot by 11-4, the Hounds headed into half time with a 2-0 lead.

Missouri's attack proved to be too much for the Greyhounds in the second half as two late goals by the Tigers sent the game into overtime.

The Hounds were out-out shot 12-0 in the second half of play.

Goalkeeper Danielle Ippolito, who made ten saves, could not save the Greyhounds in double OT despite her great play in net. Missouri midfielder Haley Kentz beat Ippolito for the game one minute into the second overtime.

Missouri had a total of 25 shots in the game compared to Loyola's four. The Tigers also had 10 corner kicks while the Greyhounds had none.

The Lady Hounds then continued their Midwest trip on Sunday afternoon where they took on St. Louis. The Greyhounds battled hard as the game went scoreless throughout regulation. For the second game in a row, double overtime was needed, as neither side was able to find the back of the net.

Kelly Farrell led the way for the Hounds on the offensive front by recording a team high four shots, one of which was on goal. Midfielder Jessie Knight led the team with two shots on goal.

Ippolito, who recorded her second clean slate of the season, made four saves in goal.

The Lady Hounds now head home to take on UMBC at 5 p.m. at Ridley Athletic Complex on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

The game is a part of a double header with men's soccer who also take on UMBC after the women.

With the great turnouts at the men's games to start the season, the women's squad hopes to see some of the same support at Wednesday's doubleheader.

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	The Career Center Open House  Noon - 2:30 p.m.	Joe Morelli's Birthday  12 a.m. - 11:59 p.m.	The Career Center Marathon "Wings & Workshop"  3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  Midnight Breakfast  Boulder Garden Cafe	Midnight Breakfast  Boulder Garden Cafe		

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**Late  
night**

## Lauraville Fair & Hershey Park!

**Thursday  
September 23th**

### **WLOY/Late Night Concert!**

Come check out the local band *Red Sammy* as well as two other bands. Also enjoy free snacks and drinks!  
McGuire West  
9PM-11:30PM



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**Friday  
September 24th**

### **Marathon Workshop!**

Career Center  
3PM-5:30PM

### **Evergreen/ OPTIONS: Amazing Race!**

For the class of 2014! Win lots of great prizes including Ravens Tickets! Sign up in Student Activities.  
5PM

### **Women's Soccer vs. Mount St. Mary's!**

Ridley Athletic Complex  
7PM-9PM

### **MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!**

Boulder Café  
Must have ID to enter!  
Food served until 1:45AM  
12AM – 2AM

**Saturday  
September 25th**

### **Lauraville Fair!**

Shuttle from Loyola to this eclectic mix of musical talents, local artisans, crafts people, and food!  
Sign up in Student Activities.  
12PM-6PM

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**MIDNIGHT  
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